

7-10-1947

## The Ledger and Times, July 10, 1947

The Ledger and Times

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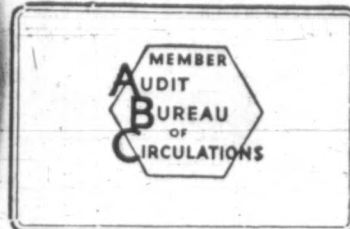
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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Weekly Newspaper For 1947



WEATHER FORECAST  
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Standard Printing Co.  
220 S. First St.  
Murray, Ky.  
Temperature

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, July 10, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX, No. 21

## Senate Approves Military Unification Bill; Forrestal Named Probable Choice

### Leaders Expect House To Act

Washington, July 9 (UPI)—The Senate late today approved by voice vote President Truman's plan to unify the armed forces into a single department of national security.

The bill, a "must" on the legislative calendar for this session of Congress, has not gone beyond the drafting stage in the House. But leaders hoped the Senate action would speed it to a final vote soon.

Senate approval came after several days of debate.

The measure provides for a "secretary of national security" who would have jurisdiction over single departments of Army, Navy and Air.

He would have Cabinet rank, but the heads of the three separate departments would not. However, "they could appeal any decisions affecting their operations directly to the president."

Forrestal May Get Post

President Truman put the legislation on an urgent basis and has asked repeatedly for its passage. It would mean revolutionary changes in the nation's national defense setup, based on lessons learned during World War II.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal has been mentioned most prominently as the likely choice for the new post. His selection would help stop Navy fears that the unification would put greater emphasis on the Army.

The Senate rejected by voice vote an amendment by Senator Robertson, R., Wis., which would have given the "secretary of national security" control over any civilian agencies created in connection with the merger.

Chairman Curney, R., S. D., of armed services committee claimed this would have "taken the heart out" of the bill by weakening the military administration.

After that defeat, Robertson, who had spark-plugged the opposition, abandoned further attempts to amend it.

The Senate also rejected, 52 to 19, an amendment by Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., which would have barred any changes whatsoever in the present functions of the Marine Corps and naval aviation.

He claimed that many high military leaders, including General Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Army Air Forces, had advocated virtual abolition of the Marines. But Senator Lodge, R., Mass., pointed out that the safeguards already written were satisfactory to Marine Commandant General A. A. Vandegrift.

Confined to Security

Gurney said emphatically that the bill would not permit the security secretary to transfer the functions of naval aviation to the Army nor allow him to do away with the Marine Corps' amphibious forces.

The Senate accepted only one amendment—a minor change suggested by Senator Taft, R., Ohio. It would prevent the proposed national security council from considering matters of national policy outside the realm of national security.

Murray Fireman Is Injured At Spruce Street Fire Today

Henry Buckner, member of the Murray fire department, was badly burned today as a result of his efforts to prevent a fire from spreading in the Negro community on Spruce street. The fire, which destroyed one Negro dwelling and damaged two others, broke out at approximately 11 o'clock this morning.

When it became evident that one dwelling was doomed, the department attempted to prevent the fire from destroying two nearby houses which had become ignited. It was then that Buckner was burned. He suffered burns on his right arm, neck and face.

MURRAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tonight  
Ordway Hall vs. Independents  
Murray Breds vs. Hazel

Friday  
(Games scheduled June 23)  
Murray Mfg. vs. Independents  
Coldwater vs. Hazel



How to use pressure saucepans and other pieces of equipment are studied by home economics students attending the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. From left to right: Miss Anne Biggstaff, Lexington, who plans to do demonstration work with a utility company upon graduation in August; Mrs. Pauline Hill, Taunton, Mass., will do advanced study, while Miss Frances Wilhoyte, Prospect, will teach at LaGrange, and Mrs. Betty Main, Falmouth, will teach at Falmouth.

## 14 Calloway County Students Are Among 3,879 Enrolled At University

Lexington, July 9 (UPI)—Fourteen students from Calloway county are among the University of Kentucky's record-smashing summer enrollment of 3,879, according to a report released this week by University officials.

Although the student body is predominantly made up of Kentuckians representing every county in the state, a geographical breakdown reveals that students continue to enroll at U.K. from widely-separated points within the state and beyond the continental limits of the United States. Four hundred eighty-five out-of-state enrollees and 13 foreign students are attending summer school this year.

Leading the state enrollment are Fayette, Jefferson, and Franklin counties with respective totals of 80, 72, and 69.

Veteran students comprise 67 per cent of the summer enrollment with a total of 2,591. Re-entering students totaling 1,700 and 161 new students round out the summer student body.

Students from Calloway county include:

Jean Crawford, Robert Fulton, Robert Hendon, Garnett H. Jones, George Jones, Murray; Keys Keel, Almo; Robert Kelly, Lynn Grove; James Lassiter, James Redden, Paul Robbins, Murray; Will Stealy, Hazel; Mark Tarpy, Lynn Grove; Moulton Thomas and Fred Wells, Murray.

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Coldwater vs. Hazel

Two reasons were suggested for

## Report Of Missing Atom Secrets Stirs Congress

Washington, July 10 (UPI)—Congress rushed plans to double check the security of America's atom bomb secrets today in the wake of a startling disclosure that vital data had been removed from the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic plant by two soldiers in March of 1946.

The justice department also swung into action. It announced its intention to prosecute the two sergeants who reportedly took the documents as "souvenirs" and kept them for a full year before they were recovered by the FBI.

The justice department declined to identify the two soldiers or cite the statute under which it would prosecute. It said the question of legal proceedings still was under study.

Chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R., Ia., of the joint Congressional atomic committee said he believed the incident had not exposed vital secrets to "unauthorized persons." But he said his committee planned to double its security staff to bolster its "check-dog" role over atomic research.

In asking Congress for more money for his committee's work, Hickenlooper referred cryptically to national and international developments of "vital importance" within the past 10 days.

The theft of the Los Alamos documents brought some demands to do away with the civilian atomic energy commission and turning its duties over to military control.

But Hickenlooper told the Senate that the theft occurred while the atomic project was in control of the Army's Manhattan engineering district, headed by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves.

The theft was discovered by the Federal atomic commission shortly after taking over from the Army, Hickenlooper said, and FBI-commission teamwork located the two men and restored the documents to government custody.

Happy Birthday!

Eugene Carter, July 13  
Mrs. Lester Keller, July 13  
Gene Edwin Turner, July 14

## Hartley Scores New Union Contracts As Collusion Against Small Companies

Washington, July 10 (UPI)—Chairman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of the House Labor committee, said today the soft coal miners' new wage contract "looks like collusion between the operators and the union to force small companies out of business."

"I understand that the miners could have gotten twice as much if they had asked for it," the New Jersey Republican said. "It looks to me like a clear case of the big fellows getting together against the little fellows."

Hartley's statement was made to reporters after he said in a House speech that operators who signed the agreement may face fines and jail sentences under the recently enacted Taft-Hartley labor law.

That would leave most of the soft coal industry open to prosecution since virtually all operators have now agreed to John L. Lewis' demands for a \$13.05 basic daily wage and other concessions. Southern operators followed northern and western mine owners into the fold yesterday, foreshadowing an early resumption of full-scale production.

The signing of the southerners left only about 35,000 of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners out on strike. They are in Iowa, Colorado, Washington and New Mexico.

Hartley said one clear violation of the new labor law was a provision in the miners' contract authorizing a check-off of wages for union initiation fees and assessments.

The Taft-Hartley Act, he said, permits a check-off only in the payment of union dues.

Penalties for violation of this section, he pointed out, include fines up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to one year. The punishment could be levied against the operators only—not against the miners.

The contract sets up working conditions that are all but prohibitive to the smaller operators," Hartley said. He predicted that "many of them will be driven to the wall."

"The big fellows don't care about the increased cost of production," he said. "They can just pass it on to the public because they are selling so much they will make money anyway."

Meanwhile, Lewis insisted that the holdout coal companies sign the same national contract as the operators. To get around the union shop clause, some of the holdouts reportedly may keep their mines idle until August 22. On that date the Taft-Hartley law makes it an unfair labor practice for a union to force employers into signing a union shop agreement—such as Lewis'—without first polling workers on whether they want such an arrangement.

Truman's Political Advisers Advocate Pre-Election 'Non-Political' Tour

1948 Republican presidential nomination began his current "non-political" western trip.

If Mr. Truman agrees to make the swing, chances are that an attempt would be made to attach some sort of non-political label to the journey.

The last President Roosevelt called such pre-campaign junkies "inspection trips" during which he extolled New Deal policies in public appearances at dam sites and irrigation projects.

The idea behind the plan is to have as many people possible see the President in person before the 1948 campaign actually begins. It is based on what appeared to be a foregone conclusion that Mr. Truman would be a candidate for reelection.

Proponents of the trip feel that the President makes a better impression on a live, visual audience than a radio audience. If the trip is scheduled definitely, it will be made entirely by train to give station crowds a chance to see and

## Western Dark Fired Leaf Association Handles 87% Of Type 23 Crop In 1946

### Higgins Is Burned In Explosion At Kentucky Lake Dock

E. H. Higgins, Hopkinsville druggist and operator of the Higgins Boat Dock near Eggers' Ferry bridge on Kentucky Lake, was seriously burned yesterday afternoon when a boat exploded and burned at the dock.

Dr. Hugh Houston, Murray physician, today said that Higgins was burned about the chest, back, legs and arms and that he was "burned badly." Higgins was brought to Murray immediately after the accident and was given emergency treatment by Dr. Houston.

T. O. Taylor, Murray youth who was at the dock at the time of the explosion, said the accident took place at about 3:20 p.m. The boat, which Taylor said was a cruiser approximately 40 feet in length, was tied to the dock and had just been refused reports said. When an attempt was made to start the boat's engine, the explosion resulted, Taylor said. The fire broke out immediately after the explosion rocked the boat causing the cruiser to sink in approximately 20 minutes, a witness said.

One other unidentified man was reported to be in the boat. Higgins was returned to Hopkinsville late yesterday afternoon by a J. H. Churchill ambulance.

Martin Oil Company Has Opening Today

Announcement was made today of the opening of the Martin Oil Company at the corner of Second and Main streets. The business will be managed by Robert Eberhart.

Eberhart said, at the opening today, that the station will attempt to furnish the highest quality gas and oil to Murray at the lowest price possible. The station will be open between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily.

Training School Is Winner In Dairy Judging At Fair

A Murray Training School Future Farmers of America team took third place in the dairy judging competition at the West Kentucky Fair in Paducah yesterday.

Members of the Training School judging team are Joe Miller, Ralph Morris and Alfred Lassiter. Future Farmer teams made a clean sweep of all honors in the event.

Winner of the judging contest was the FFA team from Cayce. A team from Central High School of Clinton received second place.

Officers For Democratic August Primary Named

Sheriff Wendell Patterson today announced the names of officers elected to serve during the August 2 Democratic primary in Calloway county.

Officers elected were:

S. W. Murray; Bertha Jones, D. clerk; Mrs. Greg Miller, R. judge; Quinton Lomb, D. judge; W. A. Starks, R. sheriff.

N. W. Murray; J. W. Clark, R. clerk; Mrs. Mary Skaggs, D. judge; L. B. Coleman, R. judge; Mrs. Roy Farmer, D. sheriff.

N. E. Murray; Estelle McDougal, D. clerk; John Riley, R. judge; Will Emerson, D. judge; Huron Redden, R. sheriff.

S. E. Murray; Estelle Houston, D. clerk; John S. Ahart, R. judge; Mrs. Ava Barber, D. judge; Lillie Redden, R. sheriff.

W. Murray; Mrs. Marvin Whitnell, R. clerk; Marlene Kingins, D. judge; Nell Outland, R. judge; Mrs. Aubrey Farmer, D. sheriff.

South Concord; Thelma Kline, R. clerk; Roy Marr, D. judge; Oscar Kline, R. judge; Roosevelt Buchanan, D. sheriff.

S. W. Concord; C. R. Stubblefield, D. clerk; R. B. Allbritten, R. judge; Loyd Lawson, D. judge; Dewey Coleman, R. sheriff.

North Concord; Clarence Falwell, R. clerk; E. M. McCutcheon, D. judge; Robert Elliott, R. judge; O. D. Kimbro, D. sheriff.

North Liberty; Myrtle Williams, D. clerk; Cletus Shelton, R. judge; Eulis Goodwin, D. judge; A. H. Cook, R. sheriff.

South Liberty; Herman Futrell, D. clerk; Bert Garland, R. judge; Lubie Hale, D. judge; Ed Wilson, R. sheriff.

Faxon; Carrie Brandon, R. clerk; Mrs. Rubin Morris, D. judge; Carter Brandon, R. judge; Dona Morris, D. sheriff.

Kirksey; Mrs. Barber Edwards, R. clerk; Charlie Pierce, D. judge; Monice McCallion, R. judge; Mrs.

## President Hill's Report To Group Here Shows Co-op Has 10,500 Members

The Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association handled 25,389,900 pounds of dark fired tobacco during the 1946 season, President Boone Hill, Benton, Route 6, told the association's directors at a meeting held here in Murray yesterday.

The dark fired leaf association lists a membership of 10,500 growers in the Kentucky counties of Calloway, Graves, Marshall, McCracken, Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton and the Tennessee counties of Obion, Weakley and Henry.

The association made advances on 17,018,409 pounds of tobacco, greatest advance, poundage in the past 16 years, at an average of \$21.64.

The report declared that a loan had been obtained from Commodity Credit Corporation for advances, pricing and handling costs for the 1946 crop in the amount of \$4,500,000, covering Type 23 (dark fired) and Type 35 (air cured one sucker).

Officers Named

Officers of the association besides Hill are E. E. Shanklin, Dresden, Tenn., first vice president; S. C. Huddleston, Whitlock, Tenn., second vice president; L. L. Veale, Murray, general manager, and Joe E. Pace, Murray, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors includes these officers and Lawson Alexander, Mayfield, Route 1; Paul Paschall, Murray, Route 2; W. H. Dunaway, Paducah, Route 2; Lamar Hendon, Murray, Route 5; J. A. Maxey, Dresden, Tenn.; Crate Boyd, Boaz, Route 2; Charles E. Wright, Fulton, Route 1; H. A. Hicks, Clinton, and L. W. Glisson, Lovelaceville.

The 25,389,900 pounds of Type 23 handled (advances, barn door and loose floor) brought a price of \$5,648,000.87 for an average of \$22.25. The president's report also showed that the total holdings of Type 35 tobacco was 2,980,997 pounds for \$554,590.54 at an average of \$18.60. All of the tobacco on which advances were made will be prized by the end of this month and will amount to approximately 11,000 hogsheads, it was reported. The association has sold 179 hogsheads.

Hill said that all loose floor operators in the district entered into a contract with the association to offer all members' tobacco for sale. Offices were maintained at each of the markets to make settlements with the members. Four thousand new marketing agreements were accepted during 1946.

In comparing the association's volume during the pre-war years (1931-49), the war years (1941-45) and one post war year, 1946, Hill revealed the following figures on Type 23:

The association handled an average of 5.6 million pounds during the pre-war years for an average of \$6.28, during the war years one million pound average yearly volume at an average price of \$16.55. In the one postwar year of the association's business, the volume swelled to 17 million pounds and a \$21.64 average price was reached by the dark fired type.

Of all types, the association's handling of 87 per cent of the 1946 total production was a decided increase over the 75 per cent handled during the war and the 42 per cent handled in the pre-war years.

Association advances were made on 17,018,409 pounds of Type 23 at an average of \$21.64. Last year advances were made on 17,327 pounds. The highest poundage on which advances were made prior to 1946 was the 12,103,279 mark set in 1934. Highest advance average was \$31.25 in 1945.

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL FOR CALLOWAY COUNTY

Data includes maximum and minimum temperature and rainfall for the past 18 hours as of 12 noon today.

Temperature

Maximum ..... 80  
Minimum ..... 52

Rainfall

Present reading ..... 0.00 in.  
Rainfall for month ..... 0.57 in.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing



## THE LEDGER &amp; TIMES

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W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER  
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER

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## NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor of Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Thursday Afternoon, July 10, 1947

## Kentucky Road Conscious

The dispatch from Frankfort yesterday stating this state ranks ninth in highway contracts awarded, and projects under construction for the post-war period, indicates our highway authorities are conscious of the importance of getting our roads in good condition.

Highway construction in Kentucky, as well as in other states, ran behind during the war when it was impossible to get critical materials and manpower and the states that make the greatest progress now in road building will be the ones which will benefit most as highway travel increases.

It costs the state and federal government more to build roads now than ever before, and probably more than it will a few years hence, but it has been our experience that it doesn't always pay to put off getting something we need until the price goes down.

In a high price era, such as the one through which we are now passing, there are usually compensations for abnormally high prices. In the case of public works one compensation is the opportunity to borrow money at unusually low interest rates.

During the depression we did quite a lot of road building, as well as other construction, through the medium of W.P.A., an agency set up for the primary purpose of giving employment to people. We found this a very economical way of giving folks jobs, but it wasn't so economical for the builder because other requirements were that no modern machinery be used to take part of the work away from men. So the labor cost was not so low after all, despite the low hourly wage scale.

When building costs finally go down we believe Kentucky will have secured enough benefits through early construction of highways to make the investment profitable.

## Steel Expert Throws Wet Blanket On Othman's Scheme To Make Quick Kill

By Frederick C. Othman  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 10 (U.P.)—Every time a price is moved, the business world is solid enough for me to make a killing in the stock market, says a steel expert.

Like Walter S. Tower, 57, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, he is going to last night's steel conference in language for more precise and dispassionate. He means in the steel industry, upon which many other businesses depend and he ought to know. He is president of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Sen. Ellender, Sen. Zales N. E. of West Virginia, and Committee Chairman Ray Dickey wanted a better answer than that. Tower said if they insisted upon his personal opinion, he'd be delighted. He said already there was no particular shortage of electric refrigerators, deep freeze units, washing machines and similar steel products. "And I cannot foresee demand for steel lasting indefinitely as of now," he said.

Sen. Ellender wondered what he meant by "indefinitely." Tower said he meant that by New Year's he believed the steel industry would be working along at less than 90 per cent of capacity and meeting all orders.

Even so, said Sen. Ellender, that's a bad prospect for American industry. He asked the committee chairman, "What's the prospect?"

Free enterprise, exclaimed Tower. "Well, I suppose there are a few who can remember the days of 1929. The situation was like this. The situation was like this."

That's about the situation, from the steel industry, he said. He said it was suffering today in a year. Tower said, "20,000,000 tons of steel is making a profit."

## Polluted Waters May Harbor Virus of Polio

A third precaution among six simple health rules that should be observed during the polio epidemic season is to avoid swimming in polluted waters, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis cautions, through its local chapter.

While proof of direct infection by this means is lacking, the National Foundation points out that research financed by March of Dimes funds indicates that the virus causing polio is often found in sewage.

Consequently, wherever sewage may find its way into waters used for swimming, such waters should be avoided. To be sure, consult your local Health Department.

Take no chances and don't swim in waters known to be polluted.



## A.A.A. NOTES

BY Q. D. WILSON

Kentucky wheat growers will be offered loans on their 1947 crops at 90 per cent of parity and in addition they will be offered purchase agreements under which they may elect to deliver their wheat to the Commodity Credit Corporation after the maturity date of the loans. M. D. Royce, State Director of the Production and Marketing Administration, announced today.

Only wheat grading No. 3 or better, or No. 4 or No. 5 because of test weight only, will be eligible for loan or purchase under the program, Royce said.

Loan rates for the 1947 wheat crop will not be determined finally until a later date, Royce pointed out, but interim loan rates based on an estimated parity price of \$2.00 per bushel will be established. Under this plan the interim rate on No. 1 red winter wheat at the Louisville terminal market would be \$2.07. Any loans made on an interim basis will be adjusted when final rates are announced.

Both loans and purchase agreements will be offered growers through December 31, 1947, Royce said. Loans will mature on April 30, 1948, or earlier on demand.

Under the purchase agreement, a farmer may elect to deliver any specified quantity of his wheat to the corporation during a 60-day period following the maturity date of the loan, or he may elect to deliver none. The purchase price will be the same as the corresponding loan delivery rate.

## Protemus Palaver

I'm glad to be home again, after spending a few days in the hospital. Although everyone was very sweet to me there, just isn't place like home.

So many were home for the Fourth that I'm sure I'll never get all their names, but it made me very happy indeed to have all mine home with me. Pye Deane, Larrabee of Camp Lejeune, N. C., is still visiting us, but Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lassiter of Detroit have returned home.

Quincy Adams is home with his father, Mr. Albert Adams, and we understand that Quincy has at last been discharged from the government hospital and will enroll in school somewhere. He holds the Purple Heart and also a medal and citation for bravery beyond the bounds of duty.

Mrs. Frank West is quite ill at Murray. I understand she is at the home of her sister.

The homecoming at Mt. Pleasant was a very successful one. There were old residents present who had been away many years. Rev. W. W. Henry, pastor of the church, gave the message and I'm sure the dinner and afternoon singing was good, however I was forced to leave on account of illness.

Charles Kemp and C. D. Suggs have returned to Michigan after spending a few days with home folks and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seay and children of Rockford, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Murdock. Mrs. Seay will be remembered as May Della Murdock. Also visiting the Murdocks last week were Mrs. Roy Miller, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Swift, Chicago; Mrs. Otis Williams of Kirksey and Mrs. Eula Miller of Harris Grove.

Mrs. Nola Dick broke both bones in her ankle while moving her lawn last week. I surely hope she is getting along O.K.

We take our neighbors for granted, until we really need them and then we really appreciate them. So many have come in to see me with offers to help that I'm really ashamed of the kind of neighbor I have been—and I hereby resolve that I will not soon forget it.

—Olive Oyl

I do not believe the record will support that, statement replied Tower. "I understand it's a very important thing, but it's not a question of duplicate orders."

The president of one of our steel companies wanted an electric toaster, Tower said. He told me that he placed five separate orders for a toaster. I asked him what he would do if he got delivery on all five. He said he would worry about that when it happened.

Tower's idea was that many a buyer of steel had better start worrying soon before he is deluged with it. And I guess I'll hang on to my E-Bond.

From a half-acre patch of straw-burned-Like Hedon, of Harlan county, harvested 3400 worth of strawberries.

**Better Farming**  
in  
**Calloway County**

A weekly feature prepared by members of The Calloway County Farm Leaders organization and dedicated to better farming

## Providing Adequate Livestock Water Supply

By R. K. Kelley, County Soils Assistant

Regardless of how much pasture and grain the farmer provides for his livestock, he has not completed the job until provisions are made for an adequate supply of good water available to any field which is to be pastured.

On many farms in Calloway County an adequate supply of water is the limiting factor in the production of livestock. Springs, small streams and shallow wells which provide ample water in wet seasons, cannot be depended upon for water during a dry or even a normal season. Farm reservoirs or ponds properly located, built and maintained, are satisfactory sources of water for livestock and are frequently the most economical that can be provided.

The principal thought to keep in mind when planning a reservoir or pond is whether the area draining into it will furnish enough water. The area that drains into the reservoir should equal five acres for each acre foot capacity (an acre foot is the amount of water required to cover an acre one foot deep) in order that the normal rainfall during the winter and spring may fill it before summer.

Once it is determined that the drainage area is sufficient it remains to plan the size of reservoir to be built. A narrow draw between two hills makes an ideal site for a reservoir, especially when the land immediately above the dam is comparatively level, since the maximum storage capacity may be obtained with a minimum yardage of earth in the dam. The exact size of the reservoir is usually determined first by the amount of water needed at this particular place, and second, by the amount of money which the farmer desires to spend.

Cost figures show that in most cases it is cheaper for the farmer to hire commercial equipment such as a bulldozer and scraper rather than to attempt to do the job with farm tractor or team equipment. The rate per hour for this heavy equipment runs high, however the total cost for the job is always the controlling factor and in practically all cases the figures show that the farmer gets the job done cheaper with this type of equipment.

Considerable effort is being made by the Calloway County Agricultural Leaders Group to assist farmers over the county in planning and constructing ponds or reservoirs for adequate livestock water supply. Anyone desiring information or assistance either in planning a reservoir or securing equipment to do the job should see the vocational agriculture teacher in their community or contact the County Agent's Office.

## Today's Sports Parade

By Oscar Fraley  
United Press Sports Writer

New York, July 10 (U.P.)—Some American League players as to Blackwell's pitching ability. Boudreau, a keen baseball observer as well as manager of the Cleveland Indians, said:

"Right now Blackwell is as good a pitcher as Bobby Feller." His speed is terrific, he has a deadly curve and a spectacular side arm sinker.

Boudreau, you must remember, simply happens to be Feller's boss. Move over into the National League, where the hitters look at Blackwell all season, and the praise reaches a unanimous crescendo.

Some of those who rate Blackwell the best in a league long noted for its emphasis on superlative pitching are Hank Greenberg, a pitching nemesis during his long years in the rival American League; Dixie Walker, Stan Musial, Star-Hock, Willard Marshall and Buddy Kerr. There are some fairly able clouters in that list.

Country Claughter, the guy who beat the American League in last year's world series, calls Blackwell the toughest pitcher in baseball and teammate Marty Marion of the Cards, a timely clutch man, labels

him "a real ballplayer." Then baseball could do with a few more such failures.

Prince Hal Newhouse, one of the American League's top ace, couldn't do any better if as well. Newhouse opposed Blackwell in the first three innings and lost. Detroit strikeout artist was only able to fan a pair of National Leaguers as he also gave up a hit.

Happily, there was a decided difference of opinion among the American League players as to Blackwell's pitching ability. Boudreau, a keen baseball observer as well as manager of the Cleveland Indians, said:

"Right now Blackwell is as good a pitcher as Bobby Feller." His speed is terrific, he has a deadly curve and a spectacular side arm sinker.

Boudreau, you must remember, simply happens to be Feller's boss. Move over into the National League, where the hitters look at Blackwell all season, and the praise reaches a unanimous crescendo.

Some of those who rate Blackwell the best in a league long noted for its emphasis on superlative pitching are Hank Greenberg, a pitching nemesis during his long years in the rival American League; Dixie Walker, Stan Musial, Star-Hock, Willard Marshall and Buddy Kerr. There are some fairly able clouters in that list.

Country Claughter, the guy who beat the American League in last year's world series, calls Blackwell the toughest pitcher in baseball and teammate Marty Marion of the Cards, a timely clutch man, labels

him "a real ballplayer." Then baseball could do with a few more such failures.

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## Valentine Releases New Civil Service Examination Dates

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced examinations for filling Messenger and Photographer positions in Washington, D. C., and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Persons appointed from the messenger examination will receive a salary of \$1,680 a year. No experience is necessary to qualify, but all competitors must pass a written test. Sample questions are available. Messenger positions are restricted by law to persons entitled to veteran preference so long as such persons are available. Applications for this examination will be accepted until July 29, 1947 from persons not entitled to veteran preference; however, such persons will be considered for appointment only when preference eligibles are not available.

Persons appointed from the new photographer examination will receive salaries ranging from \$2,198 to \$3,997 a year. No written test is required. In order to qualify, applicants must have had experience or a combination of experience and training in photographic work. For positions paying \$2,644 and above, part of the experience must have been in one of the options (process photography or general photography).

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Van Valentine, located at P. O. Murray.

For the first time, Carroll county farmers are filling silos with grass and alfalfa.

Your friends like to know who you visit and who you have for visitors. We'll tell them. Phone The Ledger and Times, 55.

Blackie "very tough". Schoolboy Rowe of the Phillies, a top-flight pitcher himself as well as a long ball hitter of note, confers up with the highest accolade for the Cincinnati tosser.

"I'd rather not pitch against him," Schoolie said. "You can pitch a shutout and still not be certain of winning."

The records will back him up. Blackwell currently is the leading winner in the majors with 14 wins against only two defeats—12 of those victories in a row. He led the majors last year with six shutouts and seems destined to top that performance this season as he already has five, one of them a no-hit, no run effort. Leading the league in strikeouts, he also has pitched a two-hitter, a three-hitter and a pair of four-hitters.

Unimpressive?

## Revival Will Start At New Hope Church

A revival at the New Hope Methodist Church will begin Sunday evening, July 13, at 7:45, the Rev. C. A. Riggs said today.

The Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Parsons, Tenn., will be the visiting minister. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. throughout the week, Rev. Riggs said. The public is invited to attend these services.



## An Invitation to "YOUNG AMERICA"

A special invitation is being extended to "Young America," July 1 to August 15, to share with more than 40,000 present juvenile members the protection and character-building activities that Woodcraft offers America's youths.

Let the local Woodmen representative explain how your son, aged from birth to 15 years, nearest birthday, can start now to build financial security with safe, sound Woodmen life insurance protection, and also (from age 8 to 16) enjoy the social and fraternal benefits offered him by Boys of Woodcraft.

## WOODMEN of the WORLD Life Insurance Society

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

OUR ASSETS EXCEED \$159,000,000

T. C. COLLIE, District Representative

Phones: Office 499; Home 980-J

Murray, Ky.

## Kodak Films Finished at LOVE'S STUDIO

## Murray Live Stock Company

The Best Market in West Kentucky

AUDREY W. SIMMONS, Owner

SALES EACH TUESDAY AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

SALES REPORT FOR JULY 8, 1947	
Total head sold	961
Good Quality Fat Steers	22.00- 23.70
Grass Fat Steers	18.00- 21.50
Baby Beeves	17.50- 22.50
Fat Cows	12.00- 15.00
Canners and Cutters	6.00- 11.50
Bulls	9.00- 16.00
Milk Cows, per head	51.00-154.00
Fancy Veals	23.75
No. 1 Veals	22.75
No. 2 Veals	20.10
Throwouts	5.25- 17.10
HOGS	
180 to 250 pounds	24.65

All farmers and stockmen please bring your stock to market before 1:00 o'clock.

## Jeffreys

LEE MATCHED SUITS LEE WORK CAPS

LEE LACED BACK PANTS

LEE OVERALLS

LEE COVERALLS

WOLVERINE SHOES

DRESS STRAW HATS REDUCED

SPORT HATS

FLY OVERALLS

SPORT SHIRTS

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

BOYS COCA COLA SHIRTS

BOYS AND MENS T-SHIRTS

BALL BAND TENNIS SHOES

Shop Where Quality Is First

Prices Reasonable

## T. O. TURNER

is assured. (Chick Love withdraws — it's no flying saucers).

Well, why not expect a clear field for another veteran of three and one-half years for Representative from Calloway. He is deserving and capable. Charles Lassiter is well known, having received a good vote in the last county election for Circuit Court Clerk.

If he is not nominated for Representative the voters will not be appreciative of the sacrifice he made for democracy.

Waterfield seems to be gaining fast in the State which gives us in Calloway renewed spirit to get out the greatest vote ever polled in a primary election.

T. O. TURNER



## Kentucky Veterans Eligible For Dental Treatment Should Apply Through VA

Kentucky veterans who were discharged less than two years ago and believe their dental disabilities occurred during service were advised today to apply immediately for treatment through the Veterans Administration.

VA officials explained that dental examination and treatment is part of the "home town" program which allows veterans with service-connected dental conditions to receive treatment from dentists and physicians of their own choice when VA medical facilities are not feasibly available.

Dental conditions which are regarded as service-connected are those which are shown by exam-

ination to have developed during a veteran's period of service or within one year after discharge. In order to show that his dental disorder was incurred in service, or developed during the one-year presumptive period, a veteran should apply for examination and treatment as soon as possible after the condition is noted. VA officials two years have expired, must be adjudicated on the basis of official records from the various branches of military service.

Applications from veterans with six months or more war-time ac-

## Buchanan News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Clayton and sons visited her mother, Mrs. Parker, at Hazel Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lamb and daughter of Missouri are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb and son. Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Nator Clayton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Tolle Clayton was riding his mule from work Monday and it threw him off and injured his arm, shoulder and his neck.

Little Sarah Marie Ferguson of New Concord community is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oren Bucy and Elois this week.

Mrs. Napolian Parker and children of Hazel and Mrs. Alvin Lamb and daughter of Missouri visited Mrs. Wilburn Clayton and sons Monday.

J. D. Morris, who is now attending college at Knoxville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris and girls. —Brownie

## UK Department Says Half Of State Water Samples Are 'Unfit'

A new circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics called "Septic Tanks for Dwellings" says the extent to which rural wells, cisterns and springs are contaminated is appalling.

Of 2,787 samples of water from these sources analyzed by the Public Service Laboratories at the Agricultural Experiment Station last year, more than half were unfit for drinking.

As a solution for this menace to health, the circular gives plans and specifications for building septic tank disposal systems. Copies of the circular may be had free at offices of county agents and home demonstration agents, or by writing to the college at Lexington.

Active duty will be accepted for dental examination at VA expense or until two years from treatment will be authorized for those conditions determined to be service-connected.

Officials emphasized that authorization for examination and treatment first must be obtained from the VA. No reimbursement will be made for unauthorized examinations or treatment.

Due to limited facilities and the large number of applications VA already has on hand, veterans may expect several months delay before receiving approval for examinations.

Veterans may make application at any VA Contact Office where a list is available of the more than 450 Kentucky dentists participating in the program.

## Softball League Summary

	Won	Lost	Percentage
College Veterans	5	0	1.000
Murray Manufacturing	4	1	.800
Murray Breds	4	2	.667
Murray Independents	3	3	.500
Ordway Hall	1	4	.200
Coldwater	1	4	.200
Hazel	0	4	.000

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Batting	184	51	57	.309
Murray Breds	193	45	56	.290
College Veterans	145	34	37	.255
Murray Manufacturing	146	31	31	.212
Coldwater	140	24	28	.200
Hazel	105	12	18	.171
Ordway Hall	127	11	21	.165

	PO	A	E	Ave.
Team Fielding	105	51	16	.906
Murray Manufacturing	123	41	19	.896
Murray Breds	126	41	21	.888
College Veterans	105	20	18	.874
Coldwater	102	31	20	.869
Hazel	84	31	15	.851
Ordway Hall	99	42	27	.839

Statistics compiled by Capt. Don Brumbaugh.

## South Pleasant Grove

A revival meeting will commence at Pleasant Grove the third Sunday in July. The Rev. Overall will assist the pastor Rev. A. J. Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunter and son A. B. his wife and daughter of Memphis were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erwin—also Dumitru Gunter of Paducah.

Mrs. Charlie Moore and Mrs. Minerva Orr remain on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ellis of Webster county announce the arrival of a daughter last Friday. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

We feel Calloway county has sustained a great loss in the passing of the Rev. J. W. Holsapple of Texas last week. He formerly lived in Calloway and during many years has through the Ledger and Times, recorded many historical facts about Calloway and some of the older citizens and other interesting information about Kentucky.

Mr. Claude Underwood of Crossland was returned to the clinic Monday. His sister Mrs. Artie Brandon, is ill at her home in Murray.

Mrs. A. F. Doran, Murray, and Mrs. Dennis Boyd and Mrs. Ermine Hayes are Mr. Ellis' sisters. Mr. Dumas Stark, who last week underwent an operation, is reported as doing fairly.

## Army Lists Fliers Lost In Sea Crash

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 7 (U.P.)—The Army disclosed last night that the director of operations of the Bermuda base command and his executive officer were aboard a C-54 transport plane presumed lost at sea off the Atlantic Seaboard with four other army fliers.

The two officers were Maj. Ralph B. Ward, of Concord, N. C., base director who was piloting the plane and Maj. Clyde R. Inman, of Boise, Ia., the co-pilot.

Other members of the crew were: Maj. John R. Sands, Jr., navigator, Jacksonville, Fla.

Sgt. Fred E. Fricks, aerial engineer, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sgt. Ernest O. Fey, radio operator, New Orleans.

Sgt. Andrew S. Bagocus, assistant aerial engineer, Townsend, Wis.

Search planes found additional wreckage, supposedly from the ill-fated ship, Sunday. It was floating in the Atlantic about 60 miles north of the point where plane parts and equipment were found earlier. The general area was about 225 miles off the Daytona Beach, Fla., coast.

## New Concord News

One paper last week was a nice fat one like our weekly paper used to be. I like to read that kind. We're sorry to report that Mrs. James Kindred had to go back to Nashville to the hospital again.

We hear that Mr. Gray Dunn has had to go to Nashville for treatment, too, and just when they were enjoying having the children home from Detroit.

There certainly has been lots of visiting done recently, but we're glad that the Fourth passed without accidents around here.

Miss Sally and Mrs. Edd Nance were accompanied home for the Fourth by Fred Shaw from Chicago, who sang for us a Swedish song at Sunday School. Other visitors at Sunday School were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fielder, Miss Alice Fielder and a few others.

Congratulations to a former Concorder, Mrs. Pauline Johnson, the daughter of Mr. Ben Dunn, on the arrival of baby Harold Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now residing in Nashville where Mr. Johnson is manager of the Krispy Creme Doughnut Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lovins and Mrs. Tea McCutchen were guests at our home Sunday as was Mrs. Lula Miller Sunday night.

The most enjoyable event of the month was the dedication Sunday of the Lakeview Community Church at Lowell Farm's camp.

The new building was filled with men and women from the various churches around, and Guy Lovins and Cordie Rushing ushered in a goodly number from Poplar Spring by way of boats.

Bro. Dillard from Wichita Falls, Tex., led the singing, and such singing as that mixed congregation of different denominations from different churches did! The old woods resounded with the music, such as had been stilled since old Blood River Church revivals.

Blood River, also donated the matching table in his possession to the new church.

Surely it must be wonderful to own a church and offer it to the public. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Farmer.

A crowd attended services at the Concord Church of Christ Sunday and Sunday night. We enjoyed hearing the young Rev. Brinn talk to the church. It is true that the lives of the members ways the public opinion about that church to a great extent, and tho we may have no sins we call big, even insidious gossipers can turn many from the church doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lovins had the Mt. Carmel preachers as dinner guests Sunday. Carmel revival starts Wednesday night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Hayes of College Addition stopped at our corner while on the Fourth. So did dozens of others.

The footing is being dug for the Concord lunch room now, and it won't be so long till schools will be beginning.

What if teachers salaries are not to be boasted about. A true teacher has many advantages which cannot be evaluated. Working with youth keeps one from growing old in spirit, makes one more charitable in judgment.

it cultivates a sense of humor, it affords mental growth, it helps one to lose himself in his work till he has no time for personal worries, and it affords so much enjoyment. The salaries are not as deplorable as some teacher's senses of responsibility and maybe when teachers convince the public that they deserve more, they'll get more. Anyway, I'm not expecting to have a salary to complain of this time but maybe I have eliminated some complaining—Chatterbox

## USED CARS

in every famous make at Prices to meet every limitation

1937 CHEVROLET Standard, 2-door. Nice black paint, new tires.

1942 CHEVROLET, 2-door. One-owner car. Clean.

1935 FORD, 2-door.

1940 CHEVROLET, 3-4 ton truck.

1936 FORD PICKUP. Good condition.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

**WILSON & LAWRENCE**

201 MAPLE

TELEPHONE 150

## ANNOUNCING A NEW and FREQUENT BUS SERVICE FOR THE CITY OF MURRAY

Beginning Saturday, July 12

4 — RIDE TOKENS — 25c

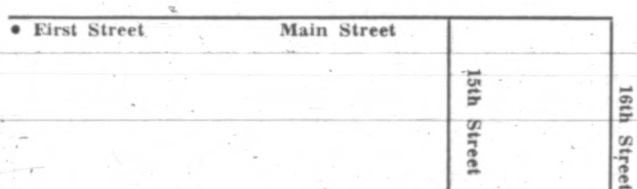
OR

ONE FARE — 10c

Busses will operate on a 30-minute schedule From 6:45 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Daily

Busses will travel the following route which will be known as the College Addition route.

Busses will leave the corner of Main and First Street, traveling west on Main to 16th Street, thence north on 16th to Chestnut Street, thence east on Chestnut to 15th Street, thence south on 15th to Main Street, returning east on Main to First Street.



Busses will leave First Street and Main going to College Addition on the HOUR and HALF HOUR.

Busses will leave 16th and Chestnut, returning down town, 15 minutes and 45 minutes after each hour.

Get Your Pocket Schedules from Drivers WE SOLICIT YOUR COMMENTS AT ALL TIMES For Clean, Safe, Courteous Service—RIDE THE BUS

For Information Phone

Murray Transit Corp.

Everything but the price tag says—  
**BIG-CAR QUALITY**

You'll like that Big-Car styling!

You'll like the long, low lines of the new Chevrolet. You'll like the look of massiveness and sturdiness. That big, beautiful Unisteel body is by Fisher, you know—the only Body by Fisher in the low-price field!

THIS—you'll love!

But your greatest thrill will come when you find out that Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field... and the line that costs less for gas, oil and upkeep. Chevrolet's the one car that gives you Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost!

You'll like our service, too!

—for the way it keeps your car at its best all the year round. Drive in soon—and regularly.

—and the price tag says—  
**AT LOWEST COST!**

**CHEVROLET**

**PORTER MOTOR CO.**

West Maple Street

Phone 97

Murray, Ky.

**This is a local Business**

Your grocer is your local friend. He offers the best food in the land, within easy reach of all local neighborhoods.

**So is this ...**

Your bus agent and driver are also your local friends. They furnish folks their best and least expensive way to travel from here to the neighboring towns and country-side. The bus business is truly a LOCAL business, connecting this community with all the rest of the country.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY STAGES**

Ask at your local bus station about time saving schedules and low fares

## Martin Oil Co.

Brings Lower Prices To Murray, Ky. On Quality Gasoline

MARTIN'S PREMIUM

**ETHYL**

**21<sup>9</sup>/<sub>10</sub>**

ALL TAX PAID

GUARANTEED TO BE THE FINEST GASOLINE MONEY CAN BUY

MARTIN'S SUPER

**REGULAR**

**20<sup>9</sup>/<sub>10</sub>**

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MARTIN'S SAFETY

**KEROSENE**

**12c**

ALL TAX PAID

**MARCO PENN**

**20c qt.**

MOTOR OIL, Guaranteed 2,000 Miles

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

**Cigarettes 15c**

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**MARTIN OIL CO.**

Second and Main Streets

Murray, Ky.







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## USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

### Notices

**NOTICE TO PATRONS OF KIRKSEY SCHOOL**—There will be a meeting at the school auditorium July 11 at 8:00 p.m. All patrons interested in the building of a lunch room are urged to attend.—Ralph White, Prin. Jy10p

**HAVE A FEW NEW POWER MOWERS**—Mow-A-Mat, with 1 1/2 h.p. Clinton motor, 20-inch cut.

### Main Street Motor Sales

We Buy and Sell  
**USED CARS**

For Sale This Week  
1937 Chevrolet  
1936 Chevrolet

Seat Covers for all makes  
and all models

New Factory Motors and  
Parts for Pontiac  
and GMC

PONTIAC and GMC  
TRUCKS

SEE US FOR TRADE-IN ON  
CAR AND TRUCK TIRES

USE THE BEST

Put GENERAL TIRES on  
your CARS and TRUCKS

206 East Main  
PHONE 59

J. O. Patton J. B. Watson

DR. R. D. HOLLOWELL

announces the  
opening of his office at  
107 North Fourth Street

for  
**GENERAL PRACTICE of MEDICINE**  
and  
**DISEASES of CHILDREN**

"SUMMER TIME IS  
VACATION TIME"

BEFORE YOU START  
LET US CHECK

• Brakes and Adjust

• Washing and Polishing

• Lubrication

**SHELL PRODUCTS**

PLUS  
GOODYEAR TIRES  
TUBES  
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All Kinds Car Equipment

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

**Barnes & Orr Service Station**

601 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 409

### Wanted

Please phone your local items to  
The Ledger and Times. Telephone  
53.

**WANTED**—Carrier boys. Apply at  
Ledger & Times.

### For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Three unfurnished  
rooms and bath. Telephone  
455-W. Jy11c

**FOR RENT**—Three-room unfur-  
nished apartment. South 16th St.  
See Rubin James, or Telephone  
1182-M. Jy11p

**FOR RENT**—2 downstairs rooms.  
Private entrance. 1202 West Main  
Street. Jy12

### For Sale

**FOR SALE**—9-piece mahogany din-  
ing room suite. Also mahogany  
dinettes with buffet. Cash or  
terms.—Riley Furniture and Ap-  
pliance Co. Phone 587. Jy12

**FOR SALE**—Saw mill, pair heavy  
work mules, harness, log wagon,  
truck—all in good condition. Also  
400 acres good timberland. Sell  
with mill or without.—A. G.  
Smith, 403 South Fourth. Jy10p

**FOR SALE**—One practically new  
2 1/2 h.p. outboard motor. Will  
run less than 10 hours. Will  
sell reasonable.—West Kentucky  
Electric Co. Phone 1087. Jy10c

**FOR SALE**—7-ft. Westinghouse  
electric refrigerator. Used very  
little. See it at 220 S. 12th or call  
525-W. Jy10c

**FOR SALE**—6-room house, full  
basement, electric water heater,  
three baths. On lot 100x190. On  
North Sixteenth near the College  
campus. Phone 471-W. Jy12p

**FOR SALE**—Duncan Phyfe sofas,  
and Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf ta-  
bles, mahogany finish. Cash or  
terms.—Riley Furniture and Ap-  
pliance Co. Jy12c

**CLIMAX WINDOW FAN**—16-in.  
blade, 3 speeds, guaranteed one  
year. A real room cooler. Price  
\$59.95. Reduced to \$49.95.—Kirk A.  
Post & Co. Jy11c

**FOR SALE**—16-ft. outboard mo-  
tor boat, 16 h.p. motor, windshield,  
steering wheel, trailer. Priced to  
sell.—Rubin James, S. 16th. Phone  
1182-M. Jy11p

**LUMBER**—Oak, poplar, maple and  
red gum, accurately sawed to  
your dimensions. Also stove wood  
and saw dust.—Nance Bros., New  
Concord, Ky. Jy11p

**FOR SALE**—Good sized Allen coal  
circulating heater, 30-gallon hot  
water tank, laundry stove. Can be  
seen at Mrs. Charlie Broach's,  
1403 W. Main. Phone 673. Jy12c

**FOR SALE**—Turner saw mill, in  
good shape. See D. B. Thomas at  
Gardner & Oakley's Garage, or  
call 873 between 8 and 5. Jy1c

Ballard county girls who took  
part in contests at 4-H Club Week  
in Lexington were all blue ribbon  
winners.

### Mason Lake News

Johnnie Valentine has recently  
put down a well.

Mrs. Jessie Latimore visited with  
Mrs. Oat Grogan Wednesday after-  
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrow visit-  
ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Odie Morris Wednesday night of  
last week. Mr. and Mrs. Barrow  
are living in the house with Mr.  
and Mrs. Robert Barrow. Floyd's  
brother is making a crop on Pur-  
year Route 3.

Judy Brandon, little daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. James Brandon,  
has been sick recently but is very  
much improved at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darnell have  
moved to Murray. Mr. Darnell  
goes to veterans school in the  
morning and does carpenter work  
at the college in the afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Newport is on the  
sick list.

Mr. Cami Taylor is at his son's,  
Herman Taylor, at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayce Morris and  
Mrs. Charles Morris and nephew,  
Johnnie, were in Paris Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Duncel Paschall

and son called at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Odie Morris Wednesday  
night.

Mrs. Olen Sheridan is not re-  
ported very much improved at this  
time.

Mrs. Bula Flood and son, Lewis,  
are in the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Brent Flood III. Hope is the two  
are soon able to return to their  
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newport  
are the proud parents of a baby  
boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darnell were  
honored with a nice household  
shower in the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Odie Morris on July 5. They  
received a lot of nice gifts. There  
were 51 persons present at the  
shower.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Byars were  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Miller  
of Union City, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wilson were  
among those attending church at  
Hazel Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darnell have  
moved to 114 South Tenth street,  
Murray.—Blue Bird

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

### LOOK BOYS!

Here's that opportunity you've been  
looking for

EARN THAT EXTRA SPENDING  
MONEY!

NEED CARRIERS FOR  
COLORED SECTION

**LEDGER & TIMES**

See JOE PHILLIPS,  
Circulation Manager

### Green Creek News

Well, people are getting their  
crops worked out and, we hope, be-  
ginning to think of cutting hay.

The Fourth has come and gone  
and so far as I know there wasn't  
anyone in this community had an  
accident.

Mrs. Mattie St. John and little  
granddaughter, Kay, spent Thursday  
with Mrs. Flossie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tidwell  
visited near Kirksey Sunday after-  
noon, and reported a big rain  
in the late afternoon.

Winburn Alton called on Hus-  
ton Miller Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Tidwell was called  
to Fort Henry to see her daugh-  
ter and new grandson.

Rudy Alton and family have re-

turned to Detroit after visiting  
here last week.

Mrs. Roy Adams of Detroit is  
visiting here.

Misses Era and Vera Miller were  
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hus-  
ton Miller Monday.

All reported a nice time at the  
picnic at Miller's Cross Roads on  
the 4th.

Myran Culp is very busy with  
his pop corn field.

Jack Manning made a business  
trip to Murray Monday.

Mrs. Flora Jackson of Flint,  
Mich., visited Mr. John and Bob  
Alexander last week.—Bull Dog

The Livingston County Coopera-  
tive Soil Improvement Association  
manufactured approximately 3,000  
tons of agricultural lime in May.

### Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO  
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1—Hit  
4—Marsh birds  
9—Crow's cry  
12—High one  
13—Skull  
14—Waltz  
15—Act playfully  
17—Lumberman's  
wailing cry  
22—Fingert  
23—Animal print  
for fur  
25—City in New  
England  
26—A way from wind  
28—Cart  
31—Artificial  
language

**DOWN**  
1—Crimson  
2—Wing  
3—King's homes  
4—Right of final  
decision  
5—Unit of force  
6—Musical note  
7—Clever  
8—Former Secretary  
of War  
9—Secret meeting to  
promote a plot  
10—Monkey  
11—Strife  
12—Vermont  
13—Groan  
14—Not so high  
21—Captivity  
22—Toucan wily  
24—Winged  
26—Wipe out  
27—Cool bay  
28—Scottish plant  
29—Piece of furniture  
34—Scrap of food  
36—Shield  
37—Biblical warrior  
39—Milk farm  
41—Rabbit  
42—Festive part  
43—College cheer  
45—Yat  
46—Sheltered side  
47—Drum  
52—New England  
state (abbr.)  
53—Small tab

### NANCY



### Footwork



### NO TROUBLE AT ALL



### OH, NO --- NO TROUBLE AT ALL



By Ernie Bushmiller

### ABBIE an' SLATS



### Sue's Secret Alone



By Raeburn Van Buren

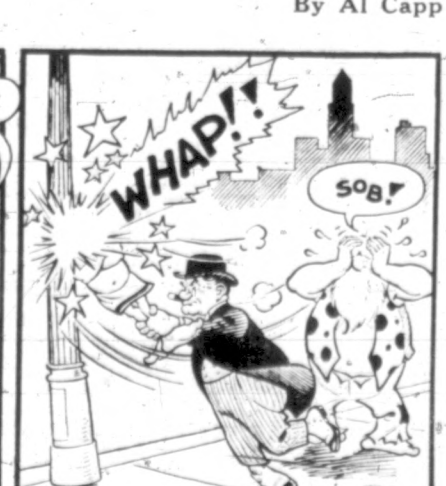
### LI'L ABNER



### Don't Take Any Wooden Indians



By Al Capp



COPY FADED

Parts Missing



## Kentucky Belle's News

Back in the town of Murray after a weekend with relatives and friends.



Miss Annie Hart, formerly of Kentucky and Tennessee, but who has made her home in Dearborn, Mich. for the last few months, is now back home again on—McCalough's Creek. They all wander off even

for a few short weeks or months, but finally wander back for an old time feed along the banks of McCalough Creek.

How do I know? Well, used to be one of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons were Friday night guests with Mr. Simmons' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simmons and Sunday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simmons. Kentucky Belle and Ole Maid were Saturday night visitors of Miss Annie Willis and Jesse McClure and Sunday morn-

ing callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clay McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Aylon McClure and children.

While visiting on Hazel oute 2 Kentucky Belle and husband visited Mrs. Josie Mooney, formerly a door neighbor who joined farms with the Simmons'. She will soon be 73-but still the same old "Aunt Josie".

We also spent Sunday afternoon with Uncle Jeff Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams. Very sorry to find Mrs. Williams ill and confined to her bed. We wish for her a speedy recovery. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Oren Simmons, Mrs. Jessie Simmons, Mrs. Maggie Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Carr and baby and Mrs. Daisy Williams and daughters.

## YOU AND YOUR HOME



By RACHEL ROWLAND  
Home Demonstration Agent

Much of the canned food which becomes spoiled is not dangerous to taste or even eat, if one doesn't mind the unpleasant taste. However there are a few types of food spoilage which cause the development of a deadly poisonous toxin in the food. The characteristics of this kind of spoilage are very similar to the more common and non-deadly types of spoilage. Because it is difficult to distinguish between them, it is a good rule to never taste any canned food until it is thoroughly heated. If the boiling food has an off-odor do not taste it or feed it to chickens or hogs. The only safe method to destroy is to burn the food or to add lye to the food and then bury container and contents.

Botulinum food spoilage is caused by the bacteria clostridium botulinum which is spore forming and, therefore, hard to kill. This bacteria is found in dirt and is the most dangerous of all bacteria which may be present in food. All meats and vegetables not properly processed may develop spoilage caused by this bacteria.

Characteristics of botulinum: In protein foods there may be a cheesy or rancid butter odor or rotten egg odor which becomes more pronounced by heating. Liquid is sometimes but not always cloudy and gas may be present. Food may be soft or slimy but not always.

In foods such as string beans, asparagus and greens, the spoilage may not be noticeable by odor, appearance, or even taste; therefore these foods are more dangerous when spoiled in this way.

Underprocessing is the cause of botulinum spoilage. All meats and all vegetables except tomatoes should be processed in pressure canner. Be sure to follow reliable directions for length of processing.

Have food, all utensils, table surface, and containers thoroughly clean. Use only clean water in washing food, utensils and for pre-cooking the food.

As stated above, food spoiled by the botulinum bacteria is deadly poisonous. The toxin which develops in the spoiled food may cause death from a tiny bite of the food. Many such cases have been recorded. If only a small amount of the toxin is present a taste of the food may result in serious illness.

The only way to prevent illness or death from such spoiled food is to thoroughly heat it before tasting. Reheat left-over canned food before serving it at a second meal, as if any of the bacteria is present, the toxin may develop between meals.

You need never fear botulinum spoilage if you always:

1. Process meats and vegetables in pressure canner for proper length of time.  
2. Boil all canned foods before tasting. Destroy without tasting all canned food which develops a bad odor upon boiling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton and daughter, Mrs. Maggie Burton and Mrs. Noble Simmons were in Paris Monday.

The farm, which is tended by Mr. Alvin Grubbs, is very clean and pretty and look like it's going to be very late to have to wait for hog corn.

Mrs. Everette Bucy is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oren Bucy and daughter, Elois, near Buchanan. Elois is improving nicely according to reports—Kentucky Belle.

Strawberry production in Bullitt county was damaged about 50 per cent by severe frost and heavy rains.

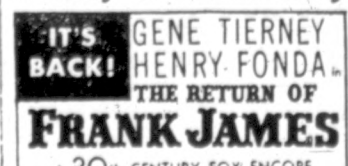
Robert Herron of Laurel county was well pleased with his fine-headed hotted in the production of plants.

## Varsity

Today Only



Friday and Saturday



A 20th CENTURY FOX ENCORE



## DINE

in the cozy atmosphere of our inn, or we will bring your order to the convenient intimacy of your car

Our Menu Includes:

CHICKEN-IN-A-BASKET

HOT PIT BAR-B-CUE

T-BONE STEAKS

PORK CHOPS

SUNDAY DINNERS

NOON LUNCHEES

REGULAR DINNERS

SANDWICHES of all kinds



BAR-B-CUE CHICKEN and RIBS

On MONDAYS and FRIDAYS

## TRIANGLE INN

Twelfth and Hazel Highway

BARNEY WEEKS

Owners

DEACON CLUBB

LETTUCE, large hd. 10c  
TOMATOES, red ripe, lb. 17c  
GREEN BEANS, home grown, 2 lbs. 25c  
CANTALOUPE, Texas, 36 size, each 20c  
HONEY DEW MELONS, Each 39c  
GREEN PEPPERS, Pound 29c  
LEMONS, Sunkist, Pound 15c

LET US SHOW YOU LIPTON'S  
ICE TEA SPOON OFFER

## LIPTON'S TEA

Quarter Pound 28c  
8 TEA BAGS 9c

PURE LARD, 45-pound can, while it lasts \$9.50  
VEAL STEAK, Armour's Star or Swift's Premium, lb. 75c  
PRIME RIB ROAST, Boneless, Grade-A, lb. 68c  
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 39c

Fryers, Home Dressed, lb. 69c  
Pork and Beans, Van Camp, No. 1 can 15c  
2 lbs. Windsor American Cheese 89c  
Eagle Brand Milk, can 30c  
My-T-Fine Dessert, box, 3 for 25c  
Malt Syrup, 2 1/2 lb. can 65c  
Sure-Jell or Pen-Jell, 2 for 25c  
Mason Fruit Jar Rings, red lipped 5c  
Mason Zinc Fruit Jar Caps, dozen 27c



TOILET TISSUE, Best Grade, roll 10c  
OLEO, Churngold, lb. 39c  
Oxydol, Duz, Rinso, Super Suds, large box 33c  
Dreft and Vel Washing Powder, large box 32c  
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 1/2 can in syrup 49c

Paying 45c Cash for Smoked Country Hams  
Will Pay 40c Cash or Better for Eggs

## ECONOMY SELF SERVICE

STILL THE BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN

Rudolph Thurman, Owner

Telephone 130

# NOTICE

Come to the Annual Meeting  
of  
West Kentucky  
Rural Electric Coop.

Sat. July 12, 1947

at

Mayfield High  
School Auditorium

Free Attendance Prizes

Talking by

Tom S. Waller

Miss Amelia Stanton  
of T. V. A. Home Economist

See Display of the 1948 Electrical Appliances

Make plans to attend your annual meeting  
and bring someone with you